

## THE TAPER IN HAIR-TRIMMING.

A New Fad That Should Not Be Sprung on Everybody.

The new fad of burning the hair off with a taper, instead of cutting it, may strengthen the roots and beautify the hair, as barbers say it will, but the fad should not be sprung unceremoniously on everybody. It is no ordinary error that strikes a man's soul when he suddenly finds his hair is on fire.

This was made painfully manifest yesterday. A man from New Jersey brought some rabbits into town yesterday, and after sampling several grades of whisky brought up in a Broadway barber-shop, where he said he wanted to get his hair cut. The barber had been using a taper on a city customer, and without any questions, and no more judgment, went to work to singe the countryman's abundant locks. Singing up the hair to make it light and combustible, he lifted a combful of it and thrust the burning taper into the mass.

Come to the bridal chamber, death. Come to the mother when she feels for the first time her first-born's breath. Come in consumption's last form, the earthquake's shock, the ocean's storm; but do not come to a countryman in a shape to make him think his head is on fire.

There was a puff of flame, a crackling noise like burning brush, an odor like the awful breath of pestilence, and the New-Jerseyman was out of that chair as if lifted by dynamite. He yelled fire and bloody murder like a whole band of redskins, while his arms flew around his head like a boy fighting hornets in a hayfield. In his frantic efforts to save himself from a living death he knocked over two barbers, pulled down a chandelier, smashed a looking-glass, and then fell exhausted into a corner, yelling for some one to save him.

Barbers and customers who had fled to the street ventured back and picked him off the floor, where he was groaning like a lost soul.

"You are all right," said his barber, as he led him trembling back to the chair. "Nothing at all the matter with you."

"Wasn't the devil himself in here just now?" asked the countryman.

"No."

"Wasn't some one after me with a red-hot scythe?"

"No."

"Wasn't the house on fire?"

"No."

"Gentlemen," he said, solemnly, as he viewed the wreckage, "make out your bill for damages, and I'll ask you to bear witness to this, my solemn oath, that I, John Quincy Hammersmith, of South Orange, N. J., will never touch another drop of whisky as long as I live, so help me!"

The barber finished the job with the shears.—New York World.

## The Cause and the Remedy.

"What is the matter, Brown—you look all broke up?"

"Yes, I am. I am suffering from the effects of my recent illness."

"Too bad, too bad. I heard your doctor say that you had contracted some disease or affection, or something or other, that might trouble you for months?"

"Yes, I contracted something troublesome that is likely to bother me for years, I am afraid."

"Do you know what it is? Is there no remedy for it?"

"Yes, I know what it is. It is the doctor's bill. The remedy is about \$900."

—American Commercial Traveller.

## A POLAR BEAR IN THE CINCINNATI ZOO.

Gave birth to two cubs the other night.

The cubs are believed to be the first of their species ever born in captivity in this country. It will require great patience and care to raise them, as their diet, after the weaning process is over, must be mainly fish, in pursuit of which they usually show great power of swimming and diving. They also feed on birds and their eggs.

The trial of a colored deacon who was arrested at Wichita, Kan., for stealing corn, was advanced on the justice's docket at his request in order that he might fill an engagement to preach on the day originally set for hearing.

## Don't Feel Well

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will soon lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable and dangerous condition into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You do not know how potent this peculiar medicine is in such cases as yours.

N. B. Be sure to get

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

**100 Doses One Dollar**

Waked Up Effectually.

A lethargic, dormant condition of the liver is hardly to be overcome with drastic cathartics and nauseous cholagogues. A gentler, pleasanter, and far more effective means exists of arousing the organ when somnolent. This is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, suggested for the medical fraternity, tested by the public for many years. A resumption by the bilious organ of its secretory function, with the activity attendant upon health, a return to regularity of the bowels, and a renewal of digestion, are the no less happy and certain results of using the Bitters systematically. Its laxative effect is never painful and drenching, its tendency being rather to permeate regularly than to produce a capricious action. Malaria, nervousness, indigestion, kidney troubles, and neuritis, it cures effectually.

## ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitution.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**

San Francisco, Cal.

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## Marvels of Modern Science.

Photographs of the interior of the gun are even taken by means of the electric light, and the information obtained by these means is most valuable and is manifestly more satisfactory than that given by the method of taking impressions of the bore in soft rubber.

Photography has also been made use of in studying the motion of the projectile. In the case of large guns, instantaneous views of the shot during its flight have been successfully taken by means of a camera provided with a quick-acting shutter. This method is not applicable, however, to small arms. A rifle bullet is a small object, and the camera must be set near its path in order to obtain a picture of sufficient size to be of use; but the nearer the instrument is placed to the moving object to be photographed, the more rapid is the motion of the image over the plate, and no "instantaneous" or quick-acting shutter could possibly be made to operate with sufficient rapidity, or at the proper instant to give a sharply defined picture. The desired end is accomplished, however, by the aid of electricity. The camera is provided with an extremely sensitive plate and placed in a dark room, through which the bullet is made to pass. The instant the bullet is in front of the camera it breaks an electric circuit, producing a spark which illuminates the bullet for an instant, and its image is impressed upon the sensitive plate.

The duration of the electric spark is almost infinitesimal, and since the plate is affected only during the continuance of the spark, a well-defined photograph of an object moving at a greater velocity than that of sound is obtained. Such pictures show the condensation of the air in front of the bullet, the vacuum left behind it, and the eddies and currents produced in the surrounding atmosphere by its motion; and they afford information which is of value in determining the best shape to be given to the projectile in order to reduce to a minimum the resistance which the air opposes to its flight, and so increase its range and effect.—Scribner.

## A Beautiful Legend.

It is said that on one of the weary nights when the Virgin Mother and her Holy Son were flying with St. Joseph into a strange land, shivering with fatigue and cold, Mary could go no further, but sank down upon the shore of the desert, with the Divine Christ still clasped in her arms. At length St. Joseph discerned a cleft between two large rocks, which would be some shelter from the cold night wind, and having laid a mantle upon the ground, he placed the Virgin and Jesus there to rest. At the foot of the rock a little flower was blooming—a lovely, humble thing that scarce a traveler would have heeded—a flower of a bright red hue. But that night, during the silence and stillness when the only watchers were the gleaming stars in Heaven above, Mary rose to give nourishment to Jesus, and as she nursed him—singing a sweet low hymn to soothe him to sleep—one drop of her milk fell on the lowly little flower which bloomed at her feet. From that moment its hue fled forever, but it was fairer and lovelier by far, for the little thistle had grown white as snow and has so remained to this very hour, in remembrance of the night when Mary and the infant Jesus rested so very near it.—Notes and Queries.

## To Those Interested.

HASTINGS, Mich., April 22, 1883.

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich.

GENTS—This is to certify that I had been troubled with rheumatism in all its forms for the past twelve years, and was confined to my bed at various periods from three to six months at a time and could not walk only by the aid of crutches. I employed several first-class physicians of this city, none of whom effected a cure or gave temporary relief even.

About two years ago I was induced to try Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and, after taking a few bottles I experienced relief, and now consider myself cured. I unhesitatingly recommend this medicine for rheumatism. I know what it has done for me, and physicians could not do, i. e., cured me of rheumatism.

Mrs. H. J. KENTFIELD.

Ask your druggist for it.

Identical to the above statement.

FRED L. HEATER, Druggist.

## A Queer Superstition.

A Broadway jeweler has a magnificent solitaire diamond set into a hoop, not of gold, but of wrought iron, following exactly the model of the usual gold band.

"There is a superstition," he said on Saturday, "that the wearing of an iron ring brings good fortune and health to its possessor, and there are more people than one might imagine who wear a ring of this kind because of the little superstition. People like to get the benefit even of a superstitious whim, which they know to be nothing more than fancy. And superstitions about jewels and ornaments are so ancient that in many cases they seem to have become an inherent property of the jewel itself, like the flash of the diamond and the dull gleam of color in the opal."—New York Sun.

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## A Large Request.

Lawyer—Are you the brother of John Smith, of Nebraska, sir?

Smith—I am; but I haven't heard anything from him for years.

"Well, he died last month."

"Indeed! Did he leave anything?"

"Yes, he left everything he had in the world to you."

"Thank heaven!—how much!"

"Eight children and the mortgage on the farm."—Burlington Free Press.

## The Natural Canning of the Fox was shown at New Ipswich, N. H., the other day.

A fox that was started by a hunter ran directly to a pond and passed around the edge of the ice as near the open water as possible. The dogs followed closely, and when the fox was within a few rods of the pond he jumped in and swam across to a place of safety.

## The West Virginia mountains seem to be full of game.

A party on Middle Mountain, Randolph County, killed twelve deer a few days ago, and another party at the head of Greenbrier River killed fifteen.

California's springs are becoming dirtier and dirtier, and a very bad water is produced for the last night.

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## A Cousin of Emin Pasha.

Jacob Schnitzer is a Hebrew gentleman living with his wife and children at No. 34 Fourth street, this city. He is a cigar-maker by trade and is employed in a downtown cigar factory. An Examiner reporter called upon him at his residence and asked him whether he knew Emin Pasha, the renowned explorer and conqueror.

"Why," said he, "know him? He is my cousin and almost of my age. Isaac, or Emin, as the newspapers call him, is only three years older than I am. All the Schnitzers are related and originate from Kzpiep, a village in Poland, near the Prussian boundary. Our grandfather moved to Oppeln, Ober-Schlesien (Upper Silesia), not a village, as the newspapers had it, but a city of 20,000 inhabitants, and the seat of the Government for the district called Rogietzbezirk Oppeln. My father settled in Lublitz, a small town near Oppeln. There Isaac received his elementary training in sciences, languages, and Hebrew lore. He went to Breslau to pursue his studies. At Breslau he studied medicine, and, as in Oppeln, he soon was acknowledged the brightest student in his class. Not only was he bright and quick of conception, but he was studious and very ambitious, and was pointed out with pride by the professors of the faculty. From Breslau he went to Koenigsberg and afterward to Berlin in pursuit of his studies, and in each place he distinguished himself by his zeal to obtain knowledge. Isaac, or Emin, had a desire to travel, and the boundaries of Germany were too limited for his ambition. He went to the Orient, and at that time lost track of him. I never heard anything from him since, except what I read in the newspapers about him. It seems that he had a mission to perform, and he set out to accomplish it. It was the ambition of his life. Neither home nor family ties would deter him; he was impelled to go, and I believe that he accomplished that mission. I am not surprised at his ultimate success, for I had every confidence that he would carry out any of his undertakings unless death overtook him. All his relatives have made their mark in their respective pursuits, except myself, who am a humble and obscure cigar-maker struggling for an existence. I did not make myself known as a near relative of the eminent Emin Pasha, because I did not think that it would add to his luster or better my condition."—San Francisco Examiner.

## How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

West & Trues, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Welding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

## Longfellow's Chowder.

Longfellow once urged a French lady to eat some clam chowder because it was French. The lady looked up in astonishment and uttered a most significant "comment" on the subject.

Frenchman—Gato, which Longfellow replied that the French originally settled on the borders of New England, and Mother Necessity soon taught them how to stew clams and fish in layers with bacon, sea biscuit (crackers) and other ingredients, in a kettle (chaudiere). Now, from the French the Indians learned the Roman Catholic religion and a little of the French language, and a great deal of the dish which the new comers had invented. The Indians were not apt in the pronunciation of French, and when the Gaul speak of the chaudiere the Indian supposed it referred to the food, and his nearest approach to the pronunciation was chawder—the name which early English fishermen and